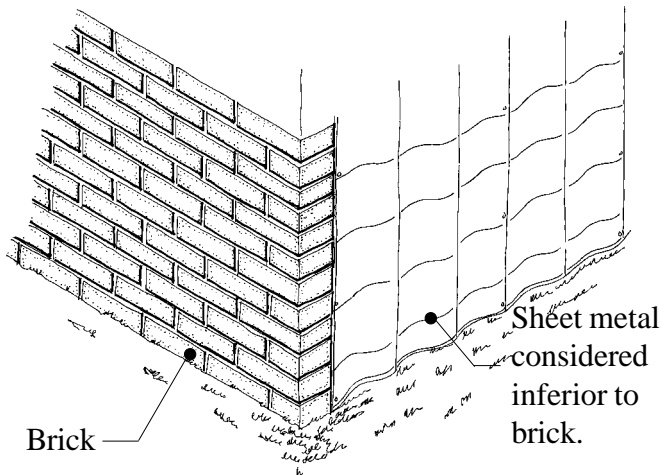
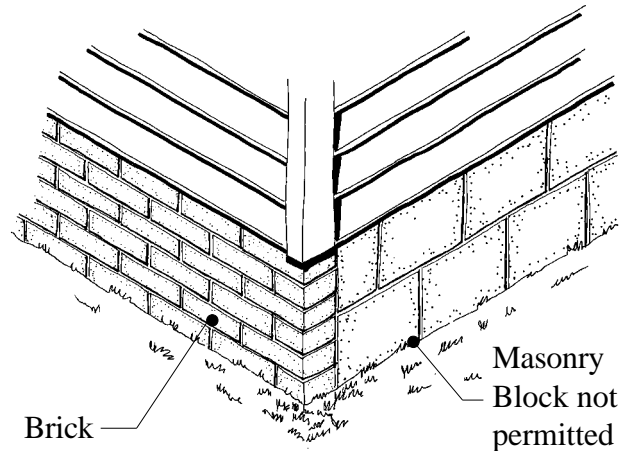


Section 19-611. Architectural Treatment

No building exterior (whether front, side, or rear) shall consist of architectural materials inferior in quality, appearance, or detail to any other exterior of the same building. Nothing in this section shall preclude the use of different materials on different building exteriors, but rather, shall preclude the use of inferior materials on sides which face adjoining property and thus, might adversely impact existing or future development causing a substantial depreciation of property values.

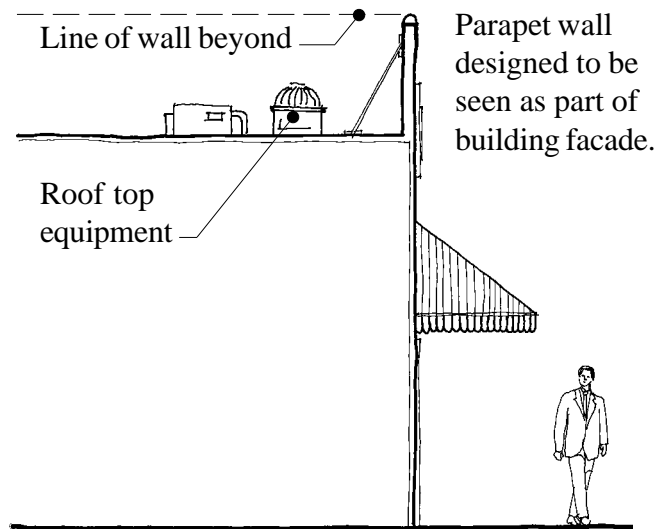


No portion of a building constructed of unadorned cinder block or corrugated and/or sheet metal shall be visible from any adjoining A, R, R-TH, R-MF or O District or any public right of way.

(Examples: unadorned masonry block corrugated and/ or sheet metal are considered inferior to brick.)

Reference Countywide standards for mechanical equipment requirements.

Reference Countywide standards for additional requirements for architectural treatment.



Per Sec. 19-611(b) Architectural Treatment

Further, buildings shall be designed to impart harmonious proportions and to avoid monotonous facades or large bulky masses. Buildings shall possess architectural variety but shall be compatible with existing structures, especially nearby structures of high historic interest.



This historic Ivymont structure was renovated for offices in conjunction with the development of the Ivymont shopping center. Quality building materials and architectural forms used in the shopping center are compatible with buildings in the Midlothian Village District.



Buildings within the Village of Midlothian exhibit many compatible styles which give the area its architectural character. The proportions, massing, and design elements demonstrated in recent construction can be traced to historic structures of the village.



New or remodeled buildings shall enhance an overall cohesive village character as reflected in existing structures. This character shall be achieved through the use of design elements—including, but not limited to, materials, balconies and/or terraces, articulation of doors and windows, sculptural or textural relief of facades, architectural ornamentation, varied roof lines or other appurtenances such as lighting fixtures and/or planting—as are described in the applicable adopted plans and guidelines.

